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Megan Wintersteen photo

From left are students Brendan Harris, Marian Cavanaugh-Rouse, Eric Buhlman, Greg Pelc and Geoff Leadbeater with their guide as they pause for a break halfway through the via ferrata course.

Outdoor Club rocks West Virginia

Over the weekend, 18 members of the Outdoor Club traveled to Franklin, W. Va. where they went caving in Trout Cave and climbed via ferrata at Nelson Rocks Preserve. Via ferrata is Italian for "iron way," and is a type of mountain climbing route with a safety system permanently installed which includes steel rungs, ladders and bridges that are structured to facilitate the climb and provide access to high, vertical faces and extreme mountain terrain. Outdoor club hosts meetings every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Gazebo outside of Guerrieri Center.

MSA hosts Islam Awareness Week

By Sarah Lake
Life & Style Editor

The SU Muslim Student Association will host its third annual Islam Awareness Week with events scheduled from Thursday, April 12, through Friday, April 20.

The MSA's main goal for the week, according to President Anisa Gharbi, is to bring different groups of people together and to embrace diversity just by understanding one another.

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Anisa Gharbi
MSA President

Multi-cultural musician Daria will be performing in Caruthers Auditorium on Wednesday, April 18 and will also be providing diversity music at two of Rajabali's speeches.

"She's pretty much known world-wide," said Gharbi. "She's gone to the Gaza Strip and she does songs that have to do with the world and bringing people together."

According to Gharbi, the word "Muslim" literally means 'ones who commits himself or herself completely to God.' "That's basically how we live our lives; in such a way that in everything we do, we think about God," she said. "I probably don't go a day without thinking about what God would want me to do."

For more information visit MSA's website at <http://orgs.salisbury.edu/sumsa>.

According to police reports, following the assault on October 14, Israel was hospitalized for a serious head injury after being found unconscious on the floor of the bar. Morres later admitted to having been drinking.

In a December 2006 letter to the

Wicomico County Circuit Court. Daily Times, Morres expressed his resentment toward his actions and encouraged readers to understand the importance of setting a good example for others to follow. "Your actions carry a powerful influence on others, more powerful than you are probably aware," he wrote.

"Consequently, making the decision to set even one example may take only a minute, but it will last a lifetime in the memory of an observer."

Morres is scheduled to have a trial this week to face charges including disorderly conduct, assault and reckless endangerment.

Man receives three years for assaulting SU coach

By Sarah Lake
Life & Style Editor

Galen Morres, 25, was sentenced to three years in jail for assaulting SU baseball coach Nathan Israel in a city bar last fall.

Morres pleaded guilty last Friday to second-degree assault in the

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Story Brief



Gulls put bullet through Gettysburg

The top-ranked Salisbury University men's lacrosse team defeated the No. 5 Gettysburg College 10-6 in front of 1,240 screaming fans at Sea Gulls Stadium during alumni weekend. The Gulls have now won 52 straight games at home, 58 straight regular season games, and have won six straight over the Bullets holding a 16-5 series advantage. Salisbury (11-0) struck first scoring the first tally nine minutes into the contest as Matt Hickman scored the first of his four goals on the day off of a feed from Mike Lennon. After a great save from SU goalie Max Zarchin, who shined in the Gulls win, the Bullets Joe Brody collected the rebound and put it in the back of the net to even the score at 1-1. The quarter ended 2-2 but that changed quickly as SU scored the first two tallies of the second stanza, and went into halftime holding on to a 5-3 lead.

Fulton school curriculum reform approved

By Justin Ritter
Editorial Editor

"It's a streamline for progress."

Donna Kitenour
Faculty Senate member

With a vote of 10 in the affirmative and five in the negative, the SU faculty senate approved enhancing the Fulton School of Liberal Arts from 3- to 4-credit based courses, to be implemented fall semester 2008.

The official proposal for the reform states the changes for students: "The 4-credit course model would both allow and obligate students to concentrate and engage more deeply in each individual course, and in many cases not just execute significantly more work in each course, but do significantly more critical thinking, and advanced reading."

The proposal also states the changes for faculty: "The 4-credit course model would require a redistribution of faculty energy that would reconfigure, but not reduce, faculty teaching load and expectations. Teaching these 4-credit courses with their additional assignments would require faculty to interact more with students on a one-to-one basis and to mentor individual students, especially through the enhancement-related assignments and in keeping with SU's focus on student-centeredness."

Current 3-credit courses would be enhanced and converted to 4-credit courses by implementing one or more of the following:

1. Increased course content and/or collateral readings

Requirement: Additional 45 hours per semester of supervised, documented learning.

2. Undergraduate Research and Information Literacy

Requirement: Additional 45 hours per semester of supervised, documented learning and/or supervised instruction and documented learning through appropriate technology mediums.

3. Technology

Requirement: Supervised instruction and documented learning through appropriate technology mediums.

4. Higher Level Critical Thinking Exercises

Requirement: Additional 45 hours per semester of supervised, documented learning and/or supervised instruction and documented learning through appropriate mediums.

5. Service Learning/Civic Engagement

Requirement: Additional 45 hours per semester of supervised, documented learning.

6. International Education/ Cultural Enrichment

Requirement: Additional 45 hours per semester of supervised, documented learning.

7. Additional hour(s) in class, lab or studio.

Requirement A: Additional 15 hours per semester of supervised documented learning in class.

Requirement B: Additional 30 hours per semester of supervised, documented learning in lab or studio.

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Dr. Donna Kitenour, faculty

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■ Group I—English Composition and Literature (2 courses)
Complete the following two courses:
A. ENGL 101 4 credits
B. One literature course (in either English or Modern Languages) 4 credits

■ Group II—History (2 courses)
Complete two History courses:
A. HIST 101, 102, or 103 4 credits
B. HIST 101, 102, 103, OR a History course above 103 4 credits

■ Group III—Humanities and Social Sciences (3 courses)
Complete one course from each of the following three groups. The three courses must come from three different departments:

A. Select one course from Art, Communication/Theatre Arts, Dance, Modern Languages, Music, or Philosophy 4 credits

B. Select one course from Anthropology, Economics, Human Geography (NOT Physical Geography), Political Science, Psychology, Sociology/Conflict Analysis and Dispute Resolution 3-4 credits

C. Select one course from either group A or group B 3-4 credits

■ Group IV—Natural Science, Math, and Computer Science (4 courses)
A. Select two courses with laboratories from at least two of the following four areas: Biology, Chemistry, Geology-Physical Geography, Physics.

B. Select one course (need not include a lab) from Group IV A or Computer Science or Mathematics: Biology, Chemistry, Environmental Health Science, Geology-Physical Geography, Physics, Computer Science, or Mathematics.

C. Select one math course.

■ Group V—Health Fitness (1 course)
Complete PHEC 106 Personalized Health/Fitness 3 credits

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News Briefs

SENATOR BEN CARDIN SPEAKS AT SALISBURY

Senator Ben Cardin along with former Senator Paul Sarbanes will hold a speech in Holloway Hall at 3 p.m. on Thursday, April 5. Ben Cardin's speech will cover his public career along with issues which are facing the nation. The main topic of the afternoon will be "Global Warming and Its Unique Impact on Maryland." The talk will be free and the public is invited to attend.

FIRESIDE LOUNGE RE-OPENING
The Fireside Lounge will host its grand re-opening and open house on Thursday, April 5, from noon until 8 p.m. T-shirts will be given out to mark the occasion of the newly improved section of the Guerrieri Center. New carpet, new furniture, an Xbox 360, PS3, Nintendo Wii and a big screen TV are just a few of the renovations to the lounge.

LIBRARY BOOK SALE
Blackwell Library will host its annual book sale from Monday, April 16 until Friday, April 20. The sale will consist of novels only which will be sold for \$.50 each. Anyone who purchases a novel will be able to fill out a raffle ticket and be eligible to win prizes including an iTunes and Amazon.com gift cards.

VARIETY SHOW AUDITIONS
On Tuesday, April 10 and Wednesday, April 11 Event Services will hold auditions for the 18th annual Variety Show. The Variety Show will be on April 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Holloway Hall. Anyone wishing to sign up for auditions must go to the Events Services Office above the Commons. Audition times and locations will be determined when the acts sign up. If you have any questions contact SU Event Services at 410-548-4597.

DR. TOM JONES APPOINTED NEW PROVOST

Dr. Thomas Jones has been selected as the new Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs at Salisbury University. Since August 2006 Jones has served as Interim Provost and prior to that served as Dean of the Henson School of Science and Technology for nine years. "I am extremely excited about this opportunity to be able to continue to serve Salisbury University in this leadership role," said Jones in a press release.

City Council election cheat sheet

By Justin Ritter
Editorial Editor

Students and other community members will vote for three open Salisbury city council seats today. The six candidates in order from the most popularly voted in the primary election on down include: Louise Smith, Terry E. Cohen, Gary A. Comegys, Timothy Spies, Don Ewalt, and John Atkins. Listed below are information and statements from each of the candidates. Issues and personal statements are addressed for the potential student voter to receive an informed choice when voting on Tuesday. Issues addressed include: housing, crime, and management of growth.

■ Louise Smith
Most votes in primary election
— *Stances that impact SU*

Wants to "continue dialogue with university to see how we can provide more housing."

Wants affordable housing for students that is "more in line with income."

■ Terry E. Cohen
Second in primary
— *Stances that impact SU*

Strong stance on crime. City of Salisbury is 11th per capita in SU for serious crime.

For "inclusionary zoning" — "stable single-family neighborhoods and well-designed multi-family/multi-use neighborhoods reduce crime and blight and contribute to the affordability of housing."

■ Gary A. Comegys
Current incumbent
— *Stances that impact SU*

Will not vote to re-open 4-2 issue

"Parking and housing have been lagging in the [SU] growth plan. Private enterprise advocate."

■ Timothy Spies
Member of Camden Neighborhood association.
— *Stances that impact SU*

Advocates "affordable housing communities for students."

Believes landlords are "ripping students off," and wants a student tenant organization.

■ Don Ewalt
— *Stances that impact SU*

For 4-1 housing.
For private enterprise.

Wants to "partner with contractors to give us [the city] more affordable housing."

Wants a student liaison on the city council.

Wants more shuttle buses.

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"Responsibility for providing housing for the students is not the responsibility of the city, but of the college."

Believes marker [rental] prices are fair in the city, and "are fair for people with lower socio-economic status."

■ The Student Government Association will provide rides for voting students on Tuesday from 12 to 7 p.m. The SU van will be marked "Going to Vote? Take this van." The van will be parked between the Henson and Caruthers building and will leave every hour. The van's destination will be to Harvest Church, the only voting center in the city council election.

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Crime beat

03/16/07 - 03/25/07
01:00 PM - 12:30 PM

Theft

A student reported a bicycle was stolen from a bike rack near St. Martin Hall. The bicycle was secured to the bike rack.

03/10/07 - 03/26/07
03:00 PM - 05:15 PM

Disruptive Behavior

An employee reported a disruptive behavior problem in Holloway Hall with a subject, who is not affiliated with the university. The subject was instructed to cease contact at SU.

03/29/07 - 03/29/07
01:03 AM

Unauthorized Flyers

University Police observed two students posting unauthorized flyers near the University Center. Judicial charges are pending.

03/27/07 - 03/29/07
05:23 PM - 11:45 AM

Suspicious Subjects

An employee reported observing suspicious subjects in the Commons Building.

■ The Phoenix New Times

published a story about the formation of the "Arm the Homeless Coalition" (1999).

■ PC Computing

reported on legislative efforts to ban the use of the Internet while drunk (1994).

■ In 1989, KSLX-FM in

Scottsdale, Ariz., broadcast the claim that the station had been taken hostage by Pima Indians, prompting calls to the police.

■ San Diego's KGB-FM

alerted listeners on April 1, 1993, that the space shuttle Discovery had been re-routed from Edwards Air Force Base to a local airport. Thousands showed up to view the landing despite the fact that the spacecraft was earthbound that day.

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Hundreds of refugees thrown overboard to sharks

By Celia Ryan
Staff Writer

SAN'A, YEMEN—Somalia has long been one of the most unstable countries in Africa; but conditions have worsened and drastic measures are being taken by its citizens.

Thousands of Somalis are trying to escape the poverty and turmoil that threaten their daily lives. Smugglers promise to take these innocents across the Gulf of Aden to Yemen, where they will be accepted. At first sign of trouble, however, the smugglers toss the refugees out to sea, in order to make a speedy getaway.

Thirty-one refugees were found dead and more than 90 missing after being thrown into stormy waters last week. An additional 400 were forced overboard at the same time but were rescued. The others weren't so lucky.

Some bodies found showed signs of severe mutilation and several women were raped during the voyage.

Others were stabbed or butchered before becoming a meal for eagerly awaiting sharks.

Human rights activists have recently accused Kenya of violating international law by not accepting several boats involved in the incident. The dead and missing were thrown off a single wooden boat that carried approximately 120 people, all from the town of Bosaso in Somalia's Puntland region.

The UNHCR said it plans to make the risky voyage across the Gulf of Aden from Somalia to Yemen, said the United Nations Refugee Agency (UNHCR). More than 330 died and another 300 were missing.

The UNHCR said it plans to appeal internationally for more aid to help Yemen deal with the flood of refugees. It also wants to educate people in Somalia to not trust smugglers who promise to carry them to safety.

Yemen is one of few countries that will take refugees in. Out of 88,000 registered refugees in

Contest offers students chance to win \$5,000 scholarship

SAN FRANCISCO — Hyperic Inc., the leader in multi-platform, open source systems management, recently kicked off an essay contest that encourages students to articulate the management challenges and solutions surrounding the Next Generation Data Center. This new breed of IT workspaces is characterized by increased consolidation and higher utilization of resources, faster delivery times for services and significantly expanded channels for communication and collaboration.

Established to engage emerging IT experts and future system administrators in the development of next generation IT management tools and techniques, the contest

will award a \$5,000 scholarship to the individual who can most clearly define the IT requirements for systems management of the Next Generation Data Center.

The scholarship is open to all members of university-level IT departments. To apply for a scholarship, students may be required to show proof of enrollment in university-level IT classes, and faculty must show proof of employment. Awards will be assigned directly to student tuition, or departmental budget.

Interested individuals are invited to visit www.hyperic.com/essaycontests to review a more detailed description of the contest and the

contest rules. Eligible applicants should fill out and submit the application form directly on the website. The essay should be a 2500-word description of their vision for managing the Next Generation Data Center.

Winning essays must include specific requirements, background and use-case scenarios, real or imagined, that describe the types of IT monitoring and analysis that will be required by Next Generation Data Centers.

Submissions will be accepted through June 15. Hyperic employees will be the sole judges of the contest, and results of contest will be published by Aug. 6.

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EDITORIAL

April 3, 2007

Overheard: What's the best April Fools prank you've ever heard about?

Photos and article by: Sarah Wright



"Senior year we pulled a trick on our teacher and told him we didn't have the thesis paper we needed to graduate."

— Angela Noland, junior



"Last year somebody filled plastic cups with water, covering the platform in front of the apartment so no one could get in or out."

— Ashleigh Haddad, senior



"My family taped the squitter to the sink so that when the water comes on it squirts you."

— Chelsey Hilker, freshman



"One of my friends told his mom that he totaled her new car."

— Devin Jones, sophomore



"Putting fake toilet paper in the dispenser so it doesn't unravel."

— Scott Dotterweich, freshman



"We put mineral ice on a toilet seat. When my brother went to the bathroom in the morning and sat down, his balls burned for like an hour and a half."

— Tim George, junior

~SUDOKU~

The Rules of Sudoku

The classic Sudoku game involves a grid of 81 squares. The grid is divided into nine blocks, each containing nine squares.

The rules of the game are simple: each of the nine blocks has to contain all the numbers 1-9 within its squares. Each number can only appear once in a row, column or box.

The difficulty lies in that each vertical nine-square column, or horizontal nine-square line across, within the larger square, must also contain the numbers 1-9, without repetition or omission.

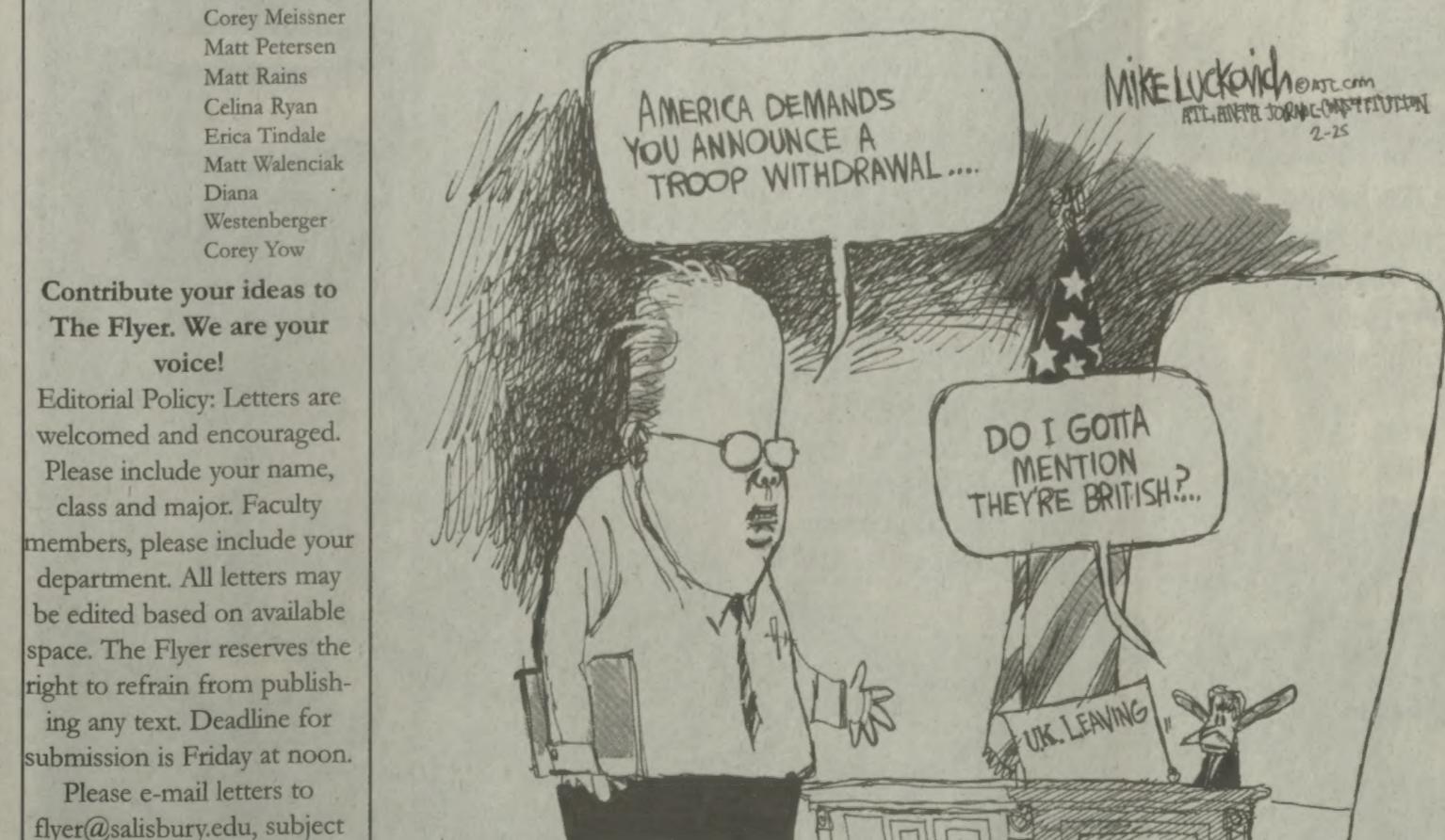
Every puzzle has just one correct solution. Good luck.

3	4	1						2
7	3							
5	9	7						
			4	8	1			
5								6
2	8	7						
6	5	9						
			9	4				
9							6	1

Difficulty Rating: Hard

Solution to last week's puzzle:

2	3	5	7	1	8	6	4	9
1	6	9	4	2	3	7	8	5
4	8	7	6	5	9	1	2	3
9	5	4	2	8	7	3	1	6
3	1	6	5	9	4	8	7	2
7	2	8	1	3	6	5	9	4
6	7	3	9	4	1	2	5	8
5	4	1	8	6	2	9	3	7
8	9	2	3	7	5	4	6	1



The weather is warming... time to riot?

By Matt Rains
Staff Writer

Last week, Salisbury University students received an email from the Dean of Students with a harsh reminder that those found to be in violation of the provisions set forth by the Board of Regents Event-Related Misconduct Policy, which applies to any institution-sponsored events held on or off campus, will be subject to the University's judicial process and likely suspended.

The email, which contained provisions of the policy applying to, "any misconduct that results in harm to persons or property or otherwise poses a threat to the safety of the campus or the campus community, such as rioting, assault, theft, vandalism, fire setting, or breach of the peace," serves as a stark reminder that the backlash from local residents and police from Field Day '05 continues to remain a pressing issue in the minds of university administration. To enforce this policy, as well as to ensure safety and civility during this busy time

of year, local law enforcement in conjunction with university police are also expected to have a greater presence on and around campus in the coming weeks.

Of course all of this begs the question: Who exactly is the real threat to safety and civility? I say this because I'm not entirely clear on the issue. Is it me? Could I be the reason for heightened police presence? Or could it be the surrounding Salisbury community that has burglarized, assaulted, and murdered their way to being ranked the 11th most dangerous city in the U.S. in a recent report by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Well, I think it's fair to say that the surrounding community has always posed a much greater threat to Salisbury University students than we have ever posed to them. Don't believe me? Just ask any one of the numerous students who have been assaulted and robbed in and around University Park, University Village, and on Olney road or anyone who witnessed last month's shooting at Mulligan's or stabbing

at Monkey Barrel. The real culprits of crime and civil disorder are anything but SU students and to suggest anything to the contrary is erroneous and presumptuous.

That being said, although I applaud the University's efforts to inform students of its expectations for special events, I have to ask, what is being done the other 364 days of the year to address the disturbing prevalence of violent crime our student body is forced to cope with. From where I stand, it looks as though police presence is increased only when the University's reputation is at stake.

The horror stories of civil disorder and property damage that stemmed from Field Day '05 have been well-told. Okay, so we set a couch on fire. I am clearly not disputing that; but c'mon, it was an old couch. You'd think we had set a monk on fire. The near military occupation of our campus that replaced Field Day '06 was laughable and unwarranted, not to mention an enormous waste of human and capital resources. In fact, if

there were a book called "Stupid Things To Do," that would have been on the cover.

With the cancellation of Field Day '06 it has become apparent that the University lacks confidence in all of us. Perhaps we were deserving of this punishment, perhaps not. Regardless, we deserve the very best in police presence, not just special events. We at the Flyer publish articles almost weekly that have documented time and time again the violence within a community that has proven it's self a threat to all of us at SU. Simply put, we are not the problem.

So I'll thank the Salisbury University administration in advance for its continued commitment to student safety in the coming weeks and strongly urge them to consider these issues all the time and not just as Lee Wimbrow, Executive Administrative Assistant to Student Affairs, so eloquently put it, "when the weather begins to warm."

We appreciate in advance your commitment to the University, the community, and to each other and wish you each a safe and successful semester.

Also know that any off-campus behavior documented by city offi-

Candidates rhetoric solely aimed to please

Depending on the audience, candidates' rhetoric can be reasonable, or it can blandly beat the partisan drum.

It is instructive to read comments of City Council candidates in this light. In response to Richard Insley's "infamous" letter to his tenants, Spies and Cohen reassure us their aim is to encourage single family ownership and stop conversions to rentals. (The Daily Times 3/30/07).

Who can be against controlling urban blight and cracking down on negligent landlords, even if it involves reasonable increases in landlord fees?

Nor do Spies and Cohen want to "kick renters out of neighborhoods." Though, it seems they don't like "transient renter populations." Could this be a code word for students, since (admirably) Cohen next calls for "that will bring [all] stakeholders together," including "students."

So far, no partisan drum beats. But what note does Spies sound at the forums hosted by the Camden Neighborhood Association? "If we create student housing [elsewhere called "urban villages"] that would free up houses in the neighborhoods and bring the housing prices

down" (The Daily Times 3/30/07). Excuse me. Don't we already have a lot of University Park-type housing? Why then do students still want to rent in the Camden area? And how, Mr. Spies, will the Council dissuade them from wanting to rent there? Who will pay for the construction of "urban villages" that students will flock to, and what will rents be there? Is this then the "blended approach" which brings "stakeholders together?"

William Clayton Horne
Salisbury, MD

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11:30 A.M.-2 P.M.
In The Bistro

Students duped by lying administration

Isn't it amazing how we, as a student body, allow ourselves to be so easily duped by the administration? I can remember attending meetings last year during which a top administrator at Salisbury University guaranteed that our behavior during last year's "Field Day" or lack thereof, would be the determining factor when considering whether or not we would be granted Field Day this year. I made it a point to ask her this question so that they could not back out of the deal. How naive must I have been?

So what happened? To recap: they lied in an obscene amount of police, over-reacted to the situation, treated us students as if we were preparing for the Revolution, the student body behaved well beyond everyone's wildest imagination, and all was well. So my question is: Where is our Field Day?

Hey, who cares though? Method

University Writing Center Student Workshop:
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HPV vaccine offered at Health Services

By Jen Jackson
Staff Writer

The recent insight into Human Papillomavirus (HPV) has caused concern amongst Americans and has raised awareness of cervical cancer amongst women. In response to the recognition of HPV, MERCK & CO., INC formulated the first and only cervical cancer vaccination, Gardasil.

Gardasil is now being offered at SU's Health Services Center at the cost of \$150 and should be considered if you are sexually active. HPV can be contracted and carried by both men and women so any and all students should contact health services to learn more about the vaccination.

HPV types 16 and 18 are accountable for over 70% of cervical cancer diagnoses, and types 6 and 11 are the cause of 90% of the country's genital warts cases.

Cervical cancer is the cancer of the lower uterus that connects to the vagina. Abnormal cells, induced by HPV, develop in the lining of the cervix, and if left untreated, will form into cancer. Genital warts are growths that are easily transferred

between sexual partners. If HPV is the cause of the warts, outbreaks will continuously come back, even if the outbreaks are treated.

HPV is not fully effective. Side effects of the shot include pain, swelling, itching and redness at the injection site, as well as fever, nausea, and dizzy spells. Gardasil is a preventative treatment, meaning it is injected before contact with HPV occurs and is made for girls and women, ages 9 to 26.

Because Gardasil is offered to girls at such a young age, a lot of

controversy has stewed over this vaccine. People think that giving Gardasil to girls at such a young age will cause promiscuity and give girls a false sense of protection from other STDs.

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Residence halls duke it out in Penny Wars 2007

By Maria Cobb
Staff Writer

In 1765 and 1767, Britain passed two laws that allowed the colonies to tax on any goods that entered their waters. The problem with these taxes was that the colonists were not given representation in parliament.

Take this opportunity to visit Boston Harbor and to see where The Boston Tea Party took place. You can wander to Faneuil Hall; also known as Quincy Market; and check out the shops, restaurants and bars or just lounge around and take in the scene.

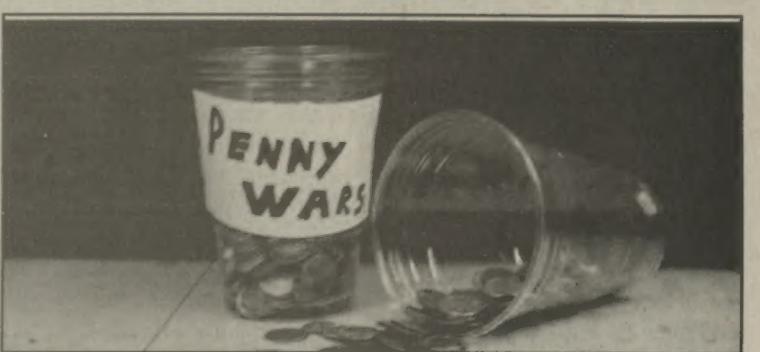
Boston is a very accessible city. Its reputation as a walking city led to the creation of one of America's first historic walking tours, The Freedom Trail. The Trail takes you to 16 historical sites in the course of two or three hours by way of a red brick or painted line that connects all the sites.

Also check out one of Boston's Pub Crawls. Google "Boston's pub crawl" and find an organized list of pubs and their addresses. Start at one and work your way through all the pubs.

There is an abundance of activities one can participate in when checking out the city of Boston. Check out the website cityofboston.gov and go to the visitor's link. Once you are there, you can find information on the city along with different activities and tours that are available.

Sign-ups are being held Wednesday, April 11 at 8 p.m. in the GUC 125 Office. There are only a total of 50 spots and the cost is \$90. This covers your ride to and from Boston and two nights hotel stay at the Double Tree Inn in Downtown Boston.

This trip is open to current SU students only. Bring your Gull Card, phone number and payment (cash or check made out to Salisbury University) to sign up.



So check under the rug. Search in the couch. Empty out your pockets. Maybe even tap into the piggy bank. Just be sure to put your pennies towards Penny Wars! Even if you are not on campus or in UP, your donations in the Student Activities Office starting April 2 will go towards the selected charity.

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Students compete for Salisbury Idol title

By Lindsey Van Curen
Staff Writer

Who will be SU's next big star? On March 28, SOAP hosted the third Annual Salisbury Idol tryouts. Everyone lined up outside the Gulls Nest at 7 p.m. to show off their talents to the judges in hopes of making it to the next round.

Last year, 40 contestants tried their luck and eight made it to the finals that were held in Holloway Hall.

Alicia Mazurkovich, head of travel for SOAP, remembers last year's auditions very well. "Ryan Holden sang to me on stage during his first song," she said. "David Leonard

introduced everyone to some wonderful gospel/soul music. And for the first time ever we had a duet, Suzy and Esha, who choreographed a fantastic rendition of Total Eclipse of the Heart."

"The best thing was filling up Holloway Hall for the event," said Mazurkovich. "The support for the performers and the event from the rest of the student body was unbelievable!"

This year, there was just as much enthusiasm and the hopeful singers got their pieces ready to perform before the crowd. Singers had to be prepared with an a capella piece to demonstrate their talents and vocal acrobatics.

The top ten singers for the Final this year are Lindsay Owen, Rachel Barrett, Jess McGinty, Alex Williams, Celina Ryan, Tamika Hall, Jarrel Chandler, Lydia Smith, Laura Cheung and Das Ridgeaway. This is Celina Ryan's third time trying out for Salisbury Idol. "I tried for Salisbury Idol my freshman, sophomore, and now senior year," she said. "I made it to the top ten both times but never made the top three and I am hoping to kick butt this year!"

Elizabeth Chamberlin was last year's winner. She will be singing again this year and passing on her title to a new star. "The advice I would give to anyone competing for

Salisbury Idol is to have fun with it," she said. "If you love singing and performing, it is a perfect chance to do it even if you don't win. Even if I hadn't won that night, just being able to be on stage and do what I love to do with everyone I love watching was rewarding enough."

The top ten singers from Wednesday's auditions will be performing on Thursday, April 5 at the Finals. They will also be singing along side Elizabeth Chamberlin. First place receives \$300, second place \$150 and third place \$50.

So come out this Thursday night to Holloway Hall and see the ten finalists compete to become the next Salisbury Idol.

Summer internships open opportunities

By Rachel Lopez
Staff Writer

Every year, thousands of college students are looking for a way to get their foot in the door of their dream career; whether it is getting awesome grades, joining every club imaginable or doing community service.

One of the smartest moves one can make when it comes to your future is doing an internship. An internship is a great way to open many doors for you in the professional world.

An internship can help you know as much about what you like as what you don't like. Sometimes paid and sometimes not, internships offer college students the opportunity to gain some real life experience under the watchful eye of an assigned advisor.

There are internships available everywhere. There are even entire websites dedicated to helping you find the right internship according to your interests, location, season and other criteria. A major search engine like Yahoo or Google can help you with finding these websites.

Now is the time when students are gearing up to find the right summer internship. There are so many available whether you are interested in fashion, business, writing - the list goes on and on.

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Alumni House conducts annual phone-a-thon

By Diana Westenberger
Staff Writer

Twice a year, SU students participate in a student-run annual phone-a-thon that earns money for scholarships as well as an array of other projects. This year, SU has reached an all-time high in pledges at 15 percent. This is an amazing feat for SU, which will now be placed in second next to University of Maryland's 18 percent participation of alumni.

The enthusiasm of the students calling motivates alumni to make a pledge which will then hopefully turn into a donation. The ranking of alumni participation is not done by how much each alumnus gives but by how many choose to donate.

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Students interested in internships can also go to major corporation's websites and many times, they will have a link to possible internship positions.

So just try your luck and search everywhere and anywhere. Pretty soon you will find the right internship that fits just right.

Center (Summer 2006). I participated in SU 2007 Alternative Spring Break trip to St. Croix, USVI to volunteer with the homeless and HIV/AIDS population.

In 2006, I received one of the highest leadership and volunteerism awards in the nation, "The Wind Beneath My Wings - The Katie Award" (January) and I was presented with the "Key to the City" (April) in my hometown, District Heights, Maryland.

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Gulls put bullet through Gettysburg

By Megan Armor
Staff Writer

The top-ranked Salisbury University men's lacrosse team defeated the No. 5 Gettysburg College 10-6 in front of 1,240 screaming fans at Sea Gulls Stadium during alumni weekend. The Gulls have now won 52 straight games at

home, 58 straight regular season games, and have won six straight over the Bullets holding a 16-5 series advantage. Salisbury (11-0) struck first scoring the first tally nine minutes into the contest as Matt Hickman scored the first of his four goals on the day off of a feed from Mike Lennon. After a great save from SU goalie Max Zarchin, who

shined in the Gulls win, the Bullets Joe Brody collected the rebound and put it in the back of the net to even the score at 1-1. The quarter ended 2-2 but that changed quickly as SU scored the first two tallies of the second stanza, and went into halftime holding on to a 5-3 lead.

Although Gettysburg scored the first goal of the second half,

Salisbury retaliated with a goal from Eric Bishop, one of his two on the day. After two big hits by Salisbury defensemen, Chris Heier raced the ball up the field launching a pass to a wide open Hickman who made one move to dispose of the goalie and deposit the Gulls seventh goal on the day. Brett Yoder scored a goal with 1:51 left in the third, making the score 8-4 (Gulls) heading into the fourth quarter. With a little over five minutes left, Kylor Berkman passed from behind the net to a cutting Hickman, who rocketed a shot past all-American goalie Pat Vaughan. Ending Salisbury's four goal rally. The game finished with a Gettysburg goal in the last two minutes to make the final count 10-6 in the Salisbury victory.

Salisbury slipped by the Bullets in shots (32-30) and groundballs (33-29). Gettysburg won 11-of-20 face-offs, scoring two extra-man goals but the Sea Gulls capitalized in the fourth quarter scoring four straight goals. Senior goalie, Zarchin made eight saves, holding the 21st ranked offense of the Bullets to only six goals. Salisbury faces Mary Washington, Wednesday, April 4, in a Capital Athletic Conference Game.



Brian McMullen photo

Junior Matt Hickman struggles against a Gettysburg defender in an effort to hold onto possession of the ball.

Sophomore Kylor Berkman wades through the Gettysburg defense deep in Bullet territory.

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BASEBALL

The Salisbury University baseball team jumped 18 spots in the latest national rankings moving all the way up to No. 8 in Division III, proving they want to stay there the Gulls smacked St. Mary's 24-0. The Gulls (22-3 CAC 5-1) recorded their sixth shutout of the season while matching its highest run output of the season. Thirteen different SU batters recorded a hit in the win, 12 of which also contributed an RBI for the Gulls. Senior pitcher Bryan Brainer (6-1) held St. Mary's scoreless through five innings allowing just six hits while striking out five. Salisbury ended the month of March with a 15-2 record while outscoring opponents 204-49. Freshman Mike Celenza went 3 for 5 with four RBIs, junior Justin Armiger was 3 for 4 on the day with two RBIs, and Brian Camper chipped in as well going 3 for 6 with three RBIs.

Tennis

The SU tennis team had a very successful week away from home winning five total matches, with both teams collecting victories against CAC foes Catholic and St. Mary's, while the men's squad also prevailed

over Christopher Newport. In the five victories the teams went a combined 41-4, with the ladies only dropping one match to St. Mary's and the boys losing three matches to Christopher Newport. All in all the teams lost only 6 sets during the week. SU's Matt Nicholson, ranked No. 14 in the region won all three of his singles matches dropping only a single set. The top two women on Salisbury's side, Erika Mitry and Jenny Rosler went undefeated in their singles and doubles matches helping to lead the Gulls to victory.

MEN'S LACROSSE

The top ranked Salisbury University lacrosse team dispatched of conference foe York College on the road crushing the Spartans 27-2. Junior Greg Titus netted a game high five goals to lead the Gulls on offense. The teams traded opening blows to start the game but SU scored 12 straight in the final 23 minutes of the first half to take a 13-1 lead into half. Salisbury had 15 different goal scorers, with seven players scoring two or more tallies, as the Gulls handed out 18 assists on its 27 goals. The Gulls outshot the Spartans 54-19, gathered

69 groundballs, won 23-of-23 face-offs and were a perfect 19-for-19 on clears.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

The No. 3 Salisbury University women's lacrosse team felt what it was like to taste defeat for the first time this season falling to No. 5 Franklin & Marshall 8-7 in a hard fought road game. The Diplomats (9-0) jumped out to an early two-goal lead courtesy of Jen Pritchard and Ashley Bevington. Pritchard led all scorers with three goals, each tally coming in the first half including the marker she scored with eight seconds left on the clock to give F&M the 6-4 lead at the break. The Gulls played from behind for nearly the entire match pulling within one goal four different times, but never quite having enough to get over the proverbial "hump." Freshman goalie Natalie Pappas helped to keep the Gulls close with eight saves. Senior Natalie Degele and junior Jessica Liston each had two goals for Salisbury, while leading scorer Sue Ackermann was held without a goal for only the second time this season she did however dole out a game high four assists.



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Top: Evan Thomas shows off his serving skills during one of Saturday's matches. Bottom: Brendan Kincaid is pictured mid-swing during a Saturday match. Right: Erika Mitry showed an impressive amount of skill during her match against her Hollins University opponent.

Women's Tennis prevails, men's falls short to No. 9

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The SU women's tennis team easily handled Hollins University, 8-1 on Saturday, while the Men's team ran into a tough competitor in the No. 9 ranked team in the country University of Mary Washington falling 7-2. The loss snaps the men's six game win streak dropping them to 11-3 on the year and 3-1 in the Capital Athletic Conference. The win for the women's team improves their record to 7-4 on the year including three straight victories.

Salisbury's top two seeds, Matt Nicholson and Brendan Kincaid, started strong but couldn't seal the victories, both losing their matches in three sets. Nicholson, the No. 14 seed in the Atlantic South Region,

lost a tough battle with No. 2 ranked, John James.

Nicholson took the first set 6-2 from James, but UMW's star battled back and won the second set 6-1, unfortunately for SU Nicholson was forced to retire before the third set got underway giving the match to James. Kincaid had a similar fate against Mary Washington's Randy Loen, taking the first set, 6-0, but dropping the next two, 6-3 and 6-1. Both victories for the Gulls came from the hands of freshman Evan Thomas, who won both his singles and doubles matches on the day.

Mary Washington maintained its top seed in the conference, staying undefeated with their second consecutive victory over the Sea Gulls in the past two years.

The women fared much better,

with a convincing win over Hollins, dropping just a single match 8-1. Salisbury started the day with three straight victories in doubles matches. The Gulls took their momentum over to the singles matches, with only one loss on the day. The lone defeat came during the top seed match between Mary Washington's Barrett Jones and Salisbury's Erika Mitry. It took three long, hard fought sets before Jones could edge Mitry. The star of the day was freshman Rachel Iosue, who took victory in her singles match without dropping a point, 6-0 and 6-0.

Next week the men will face off with Haverford College on Thursday the 5th, while the women don't compete at home until Saturday against conference foe Mary Washington.

SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
		■ 4 p.m. - Men's Lacrosse vs. Mary Washington	■ 3:30 p.m. - Men's Tennis vs. Haverford		■ 12 p.m. - Softball vs. Mary Washington ■ 1 p.m. - Baseball vs. York ■ 1 p.m. - Women's Tennis vs. Mary Washington ■ 2 p.m. - Women's Lacrosse vs. St. Mary's	■ 12 p.m. - Men's and Women's Tennis vs. Johns Hopkins